

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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GALLAUDET HOME

As I sit down to my typewriter this afternoon of the twenty-first of August, an unusual cool and refreshing breeze which I enjoy, is constantly blowing from the Highlands of the Hudson or the Hudson River Valley itself. It is an unusual welcome breeze, because it will keep me cool during the several hours I may sit here writing. Were it not for the presence of this grateful wind it might be sultry and I might feel too warm to write much. All the folks up here suffered more or less from the uncomfortable hot wave of early August. During its presence it was no easy matter for any person to find a cool place, as it was hot in most every known nook and corner of the place. Here the mercury rose and fell between ninety and one hundred.

Mrs. C. Schindler, her daughter, Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Schatz, all of Bridgeport, Ct., showed up at the front door early in the afternoon of the third of July, in a mammoth touring car. Mrs. W. Conzelman, who is an old friend of theirs, received them with open arms and took them into most every part of the place. It especially pleased her to show the visitors her part of the work in the laundry. The party left for home some time before 5:00 p.m., with the promise on their fingers that they will make the Home a second call before the leaves on the trees and bushes fade and fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of Pittsburg, Pa., came here late in July to see their brother, Samuel Johnston, who was on the sick list from early April until early June. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan remained here from Friday evening until Monday morning. While here they treated the whole household to ice cream and delicious cake. As usual they travelled in their new and handsome Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Mann, of Yonkers, were here for a couple of days early in August. Mr. Mann is a clerk in a big drugstore in Yonkers, and as he was on his two weeks' vacation. He and Mrs. Mann, to please the lady inmates, came and stayed with them as long as they did. Many of the folks here were old schoolmates and classmates of Mr. and Mrs. Mann. During her visit, Mrs. Mann expressed a wish to have the news of this place appear in the JOURNAL every week. This correspondent informed her such a thing was wholly impracticable on account of the lonely seclusion of this institution.

Mr. James H. Caton's free subscription to the New York World, daily and Sunday, was discontinued in the middle of last July. He had been a regular free subscriber to the paper for many years. The New York World informed him that the national government at Washington, forbade it to continue its free list. The Home gets the Brooklyn Eagle free no more.

Mr. James Cheetham, a young man of twenty-four, who was Mr. Clarence of Knight's assistant plumber for six long years, was drafted in June last and sent to the Buffalo High Technical School. He writes and tells this correspondent that he is learning how to repair automobiles, and that he is kept so busy at work and drilling that he barely has time to smoke his pipe. Every time Mr. Knight came here to do some plumbing, Mr. Cheetham came with him. Often when his work was slack, he would come up to my room, and enjoy a chat with me. He was a good finger talker. On one of those occasions I told this young man that I would rather stay at home than go to the war, or be swept into the ranks. I said this because I wanted to see how James would talk. He replied that if they were all like me the Kaiser would dominate the whole of the United States. That means that we would be all under the sway of the German Kaiser. Also that our glorious independence and freedom, which we have continued to enjoy for nearly a hundred and fifty years, would be utterly swept out of existence. Although James Cheetham may not be considered very learned, he is a young man with plenty of common sense. All the young men, who are leaving home to take part with the allies, are positively aware of the fact that they may be slain on the field of bat-

tle and that their mission is for the cause of democracy, freedom, liberty and enlightenment. They also know that their fathers fought nobly and bravely in the War of the Revolution, that this country might never suffer the despicable rule and tyranny of a crowned head like the Kaiser.

The Home has a new collie dog. He is a puppy, three months old. He came into existence on the 12th of last May. Mr. Samuel Gardner, the boss of the farmstead, secured this pretty little creature from Mr. Ireland, whose farm adjoins that of the Home. This dog's name is "Boots," because he, like the big dog down at the farmhouse, has four white legs and paws while the upper portions of his body are of a light brown. Little Boots is a great plaything, and an amusement to everybody. He likes to lie down on his back and have you scratch his chest, while he keeps his legs dangling in the air. The dog, Juno, proved so much of a nuisance she had to be shot. Dogs from nearly every farmstead came to pay her homage, so that at night none of the hearing persons here could get much sleep. There was often a constant intermingling of many barks and yelps, so that no one could count the number of dogs that sometimes showed up at the back door. The deaf people of the place congratulated themselves, because the yelp and bark of the dogs could not disturb their repose. Isn't it in some way a comfort to be totally deaf? Me thinks it is.

Mrs. Sarah J. Bayne, who has been living at the Home for the past twelve years, is jubilant over the fact that her grandson, George Friedman, who was drafted to the ranks of Uncle Sam's big army some months ago, arrived safely in England recently. George Friedman is the brother of the late Willie Friedman, who was a pupil at Fanwood. He left Fanwood in April, 1907, to support his mother, who had become a widow, but died in November of that same year. George Friedman is now about twenty-three years old.

Many improvements have lately been going on down at the farmhouse. The walls of nearly every room in the dwelling have been wallpapered and the woodwork painted. Mr. Samuel Gardner's work with the brush demonstrates the fact that he can handle it as well as he can handle a plough, or a team. Nearly all the small outside houses have been freshened and undergone various repairs. I am unable to speak of all the changes and improvements that have taken place, they are so many.

The two Gardner girls, Marcia and Eleanor, left home for Germantown, near Hudson, N. Y., a week ago, to spend a week or so with their aunt and uncle. Their mother went with them to spend a couple of days with her sister. During her absence the sister of Mr. Samuel Gardner, Anna, who was visiting him, and who runs a boarding house in New York City, kept house. Like all the rest of the Gardner folks, she knows the language of signs. Her sister, Julia, was at the farmhouse for a week early in August. She is a librarian for a library in the vicinity of Columbus Circle.

Miss Annie Rego, the waitress, who worked here from the first week in December until the first of August, left here, and Miss Laurette Smith, a young lady from New Paltz, came on the same day Miss Rego left. Miss Smith is an industrious damsel, and is spoken of as an excellent fancy worker. She knits and sews during her leisure moments.

Early in June last Samuel Gardner employed two men to paint the big barn down near the farmhouse. When they were well on with their work in hand, both fell to the ground and barely escaped with their lives. They were both rather seriously injured. It is not known just how the two men happened to take a tumble.

Late in the afternoon of the 15th of last June, an intimate friend of this correspondent journeyed all the way from his home in Schenectady, N. Y., to visit him. Harry, who is an intelligent youth of nineteen, was much interested and impressed at the appearance of the Home and its locality, and while out on a stroll with me he halted to build a castle in the air. He remark-

ed that if this big farm of a hundred and sixty acres should ever come into his possession he would tear down the Home and replace it by a hotel, and that he would dig a big lake for the summer boarders to swim in and enjoy themselves with their motor and row boats. Will ever such a transformation of this very place be a reality? Such a thing is by no means an impossibility. Building castles in the air is the same as to dream of things that are to never happen. It is also the same as imagination.

The hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mrs. Pothier (nee Minnie Patterson), was here recently one Sunday afternoon with her two small children and her deaf-mute sister, Grace (Mrs. Andrew Keenan), to see her parents. In the early Spring of this very year Mr. Samuel T. Pothier moved out to Hazelton, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., with the idea of doing better business there as a tool-maker. Not liking his boss, who was a pro-German, Mr. Pothier and his family moved back to Springfield, Mass., in July last. They said they were sorry they had to move away from Hazelton; they liked the people and their environment so well. Mrs. Keenan lost her husband a year or two ago, and is now keeping house with her brother, Mr. William Patterson, whose wife died some months ago. Mrs. Pothier is an exact stamp of her mother.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson and Mr. C. C. McMann were up here last week on business. Their time was so short that they did not stay around any length of time.

STANLEY.

GOVERNMENT SEEKS RE-EDUCATION DATA.

RESULTS OF WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES MAY BE APPLIED TO DISABLED SOLDIERS.

N. Y. Times, August 10.

The term "re-education" is often a misnomer for what turns out to be the primary initial education of the soldier. In many cases the cripple, the nervous wreck, will receive for the first time in his life the vocational training that he should have received early in life, when in possession of all his faculties. But re-education is the complete, albeit tardy, recognition of the right of the citizen to be fully equipped for the economic struggle. The disabilities resulting from the ordeal of the battlefield may in many cases be no more severe than the congenital defects of many a man who has stayed peacefully at home. Yet the latter has seldom enjoyed the advantages of a specialized education which would take into account his specific defects and prescribe for them. The surest path to the effective solution of the problem of the returned soldier is found in the in the complete and expert analysis of the effect of the training which has already been given in greater or less degree to those among the civilian population who have suffered from similar defect.

Such an analysis has just been made and published by the Government Census Bureau. It concerns the deaf-mute, and in its survey of the occupations and the means of communication of this type of defective it throws light upon the problem of the soldier who has had his hearing destroyed by shell fire. Obviously there are differences between the congenitally deaf and those who have lost their hearing after many years of schooling and practice in the use of language, but the general problem remains the same. First, the loss of hearing may incapacitate the man for the occupation in which he was formerly engaged. Investigation of the trades in which the deaf are now profitably employed should throw light upon the work to which he may turn his hand after the Government has thoroughly trained him in it. Second, he must be given new and effective means of communicating with his fellow men. The standard practice and the results obtained therefrom are enlightening.

According to the census enumeration, there are 44,807 deaf and dumb persons in the United States. To each of these there has been sent a schedule of thirty-six questions. About half the number answered the questions, and, although

this may seem a small proportion, it is felt, from the character of the answers and the kind of people that made them, that the information obtained is typical for the whole group. The answers were classified with respect to geographic distribution of the deaf and dumb, sex, race, and nativity, country of birth of foreign-born white deaf-mutes, age, marital condition, age when hearing was lost, cause of deafness, heredity and deafness, education, means of communication and ability to read lips, and occupations and economic status.

That there is no dearth of jobs for the deaf-mutes is shown by the number of kinds of work they already engaged in. The farmers are the most important numerically and it is striking to note that in just this field, where they excel, the deaf-mutes will find the greatest number of opportunities, and also may render the highest patriotic service. The farmers represent about one-seventh of the total number of deaf and dumb males gainfully employed who returned schedules to the Bureau. It is interesting to note that this percentage is approximately the same as the corresponding proportion for the general male population ten years of age or over gainfully employed.

Agricultural laborers, not including those on the home farms or connected with the stock raising industry, ranked next, forming about one-eighth of the total, and agricultural laborers on the home farm third with eight per cent of the total. These three occupations together comprised about one-third of the total, a proportion practically the same as that for the total male population ten years of age or over gainfully employed. Then there are the printers, lithographers, pressmen, custom workers on boots and shoes, carpenters, tailors, painters, glaziers, lumber mill workers, cabinet workers, tobacco and cigar workers, foundry and metal workers.

Obviously there are certain general classes of occupations from which deaf-mutes are by reason of their defect more or less debarred, whereas in others their defect would be little, if any, handicap. The returns show that deaf-mutism constitutes less of a bar to employment in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits and building and hand trades than in any other broad occupational group, since nearly one-half of the deaf-mutes were in them, while only one-third of the general population were so engaged.

We too often think of the deaf as going through life making gestures in order to get themselves understood, but it has been proved over and over again that even the congenitally deaf can be taught to speak in the vast majority of instances, and moreover can be made to understand others by watching the lips. In this sense the defective is put upon exactly the same plane as the normal person. In fact, twenty-five per cent of the deaf can now communicate by speech, and thirty-three per cent of them can read the lips of others. So if the worker can learn a trade and be as efficient at it as his hearing neighbor, and can communicate with every one by the use of ordinary speech, he enjoys the essentials of democracy, that is equal opportunity. Since we are fighting for democracy, the policy of the Government in bringing about this state of affairs by re-education conforms with the aims of the war.

That the country has not been unmindful of its afflicted is attested by the fact that the laws of twenty-two States provide especially for the compulsory education of the deaf, while in the Constitutions of twenty-nine there are references to institutions for the deaf, stating, usually, that such institutions must be established and maintained by the State, or that it is the duty of the Legislature to provide by law for the education of the deaf.

Throughout the United States there are now 64 public residential schools, 37 private residential, 73 public day schools, and 4 homes for the aged deaf.

The Jews learned the art of brick making in Egypt. In Isaiah's time complaint was made that altars were built of brick instead of unhewn stone, as the law directed.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A RECIPE FOR A GOOD TIME.

One large, roomy auto truck, gaily bedecked with flags and bunting.

Fill it with youngsters—about thirty will do.

Add enough lunch for each—two five-pound boxes of assorted cookies—ten gallons of ice cream.

Throw in a little warm weather—a strong sun and a feeling of jollity.

Mix well—and take, in as large a dose as possible, at least once a month.

There is "Dr." Chas. Sullivan's recipe for a good time. At least it seems so, for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan "engineered" one of the best outings of the season. An auto ride to Alum Rock Park, just past San Jose.

Not long ago Messrs. Musdalin and Johnson held an auto trip to Congress Springs. But this trip was much farther. We passed through San Jose, only stopping once for gas and water. We left San Francisco at 8:30, and were four hours on the road. The time seemed only half that long, on account of the jolly time we had.

P. De Martini gave his famous characterization of some of the teachers of the Berkeley School. The way he did it—you could almost see the person represented, standing in front of you. A. E. Hole was called upon for a short sketch of his numerous motorcycle rides over the week ends. Miss A. Cohn was willing to sing, but she was voted down. E. E. Norton said he used milk "from contented cows," and as we were passing large herds of them at the time, it would have been nothing less than a crime to make them dis-contented!

Miss O. Tong, known here as the "Queen of Chinatown," looked like a picture of "Waiting." Miss M. Hoffman, the "sunbonnet girl," was too busy enjoying the beautiful scenery to take much interest in the lesser things of life. And just a word about that same scenery as we pass the subject. Of course, all parts of California are pretty. But this part is especially beautiful. It is nature's own handiwork, untouched by the hand of man.

Phoebe Shattuck, known to her friends as "Red," couldn't keep still for a minute. So afraid was she that she might miss something of importance; she stood up and sat down so many times that we wondered if she was equipped with springs. A regular little Jack-in-the-box!

The rest of the party were so occupied with each other that they had no time for frivolities.

Arriving at the Park we were surprised to see so many people who had autoed out from near-by cities. The spacious lawns, large green-houses, cafe, side-shows, deer paddock and ostrich farm, were packed with a solid mass of humanity. The swimming pool, housed in a mission style bungalow, was very large, and the water is graded from three to ten feet deep. Springboards are at various heights, and upstairs on two sides of the pool is a visitors' balcony. Some of our crowd enjoyed a dip to cool off after the ride. Lunch was eaten under the trees on the picnic grounds, and then games were played. We appropriated the outdoor dancing pavillion for our games. Beautiful prizes were awarded the winners. Though I can not remember all of the lucky ones. Those who won prizes were: Mr. Hole (two prizes, of a box of candy each), Miss Ida Cohen (two very pretty framed pictures), Miss O. Tong (a handsome serving tray).

The ride home was over far too soon for most of us. Leaving at 5:30 we got into the city at 10:15. There being so many cars on the road, we had to go slow, and could not turn out. Once we stopped for soda water and candy in Daly City. After bidding each other "good night," and "until the Frat Social on the 17th," we separated and chased the sandman, whom, upon being caught, plentifully doused our eyes in sand, and sent us to the Land of Nod.

Accept my thanks, Charles, for writing me.

In a recent letter from J. L. Evers,

of San Fernando, he reports that he has just undergone an operation, in which his tonsils were removed, at the Seaside Hospital in Long Beach. He returned to work eight days after the operation, but the doctor, who tended him, forbids him to take a dip in the ocean for the next six weeks. He is, at present, irrigating the crop of beans which, he says, are for our boys in France. Here's another deaf man doing his bit.

The County Fair, which was to be held at Frat Hall next Saturday, the 17th, has been postponed indefinitely, and in its place another whist party will be held.

PESTS—The man who plays the Star Spangled Banner in the legless ward of the Soldiers' Hospital!

Put out of work by the closing of the Ford Auto Company, A. Hole says he may take a trip to New York on his motorcycle. Good luck, Hole, if you go, but don't forget to return to San Francisco again!

The other day a group of boys were talking, and William Tyhurst stared in one direction for quite a while. "What's wrong, Willie? What are you looking at?" he was asked.

"Why," he grinned, "I thought there was a deaf man there, and there is nothing but a hole!" And he pointed to where he was looking at, and the others turned to see and found A. Hole, which proved Bill right. ("A hole"—A. Hole.)

PESTS—The man who refuses to buy U. S. S., because he is paying for his Liberty Loan Bond!

The Misses Mary Johnson, Viola Mutch and Elfreda Schmidt are employed at the John Bollman Tobacco Company in San Francisco at good wages. Morse Dodge, who recently worked at the same place, has gone home to Mendocino Co.

Augustine Seitz, a pupil of Berkeley, has gone to Tracy, where he is to work as a shoe-repairer.

Charles Phillips, who has worked for the Hawaiian Sugar Company in Crockett for some years, has been advanced. He is now a sampler. He comes down to San Francisco to meet the laden ships, takes a sample of the sugar cane to the U. S. Customs House and has it O.K.ed. Then he takes it to Crockett and has it inspected at the mill. If it is O. K. again, he notifies the ship, which at once proceeds to Crockett to unload. Charles likes his new job, and is making plenty of money. He has to have a Union Card, Draft Card, Waterfront Pass and Commute from Crockett to San Francisco, so that nothing interferes in the carrying out of his new duties.

PESTS—The man who thinks he is doing his bit by holding down a petty office in the Frat Division in his town.

Once again we wish to notify the out-of-town deaf that any news that happens out their way, may be of some interest to JOURNAL readers. Get busy, Joe, Sacramento must have some news; something that happened since the last time we heard from you.

PESTS—The man who runs down the world in general, because a few people in particular are running him down!

H. O. SCHWARZLOSE.

THE FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

The Ephpheta Camp Girls

will be held on

Labor Day, Sept. 2, 1918

EPHPHETA CAMP

Far Rockaway, L. I.

Admission, - - - 25 Cents

Committee—Joseph Knopp, Sylvester Fogarty, Mattes Brothers and other gentlemen, Nora M. Joyce, Mrs. Frank Brown, Kate Lamberson, Ellen Costello, Josie Stas, Mamie Butler, and other ladies.

BEATRICE M. CHANLEY, Chairman.

Directions how to Reach Ephpheta Camp—Either take the train from Pennsylvania Railroad or Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn for Far Rockaway. Or from the same stations take the train for Rockaway Beach, stopping at Hammel, where one can take a trolley for Far Rockaway, (only ten minutes ride) from which station it takes fifteen minutes to walk to the Camp. Look for Mott Avenue first, then walk as far as Cornaga Avenue. Turn to left, go on till you reach Jarvis Lane (or Beach 9th, the new name). Turn to the right, walk as far as the tall gate on the left, where a sign board announces: Ephpheta Camp.

PROGRAM

OF THE SECOND REUNION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF, AUGUST 31, SEPTEMBER 1 AND 2, 1918.

Saturday morning, August 31, 9 to 12, Registration of members and friends. Membership fee, 50 cents for two years, 1918-1920.

Lodging at School free to members only. Meals at Restaurant in Wilkesburg. Lunches can be had under the porch of Boys' Wing.

Saturday afternoon, August 31, formal opening of the Reunion.

Invocation, by Mr. G. M. Teegarden.

Addresses of Welcome:

Mr. J. Charles Wilson, President of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. William N. Burt, Superintendent.

Responses:

Miss Finley Beatty, for the years 1870 to 1880.

Mr. J. M. Rolshouse, for 1880 to 1890.

Miss M. May Toomey, for 1890 to 1900.

Mr. W. E. Bosworth, for 1900 to 1910.

Mr. Edward Harmon, for 1910 to 1918.

Postponement of this Reunion from last year to this year.

Reading of the minutes of the First Reunion.

Appointments of Committees on Business, on Membership, on Nomination, and on Resolutions.

Report of the Dr. John G. Brown Memorial Committee, by Mr. G. M. Teegarden, Chairman and Treasurer.

New Business.

Announcements.

Declamation, "The Star Spangled Banner," Misses Marion Harmon and Florence Beels.

Adjournment.

SATURDAY EVENING, AT 8:00.

Reception and Dancing in Gymnasium.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1st, AT 11.

Invocation.

Sermon, by Dr. Wm. N. Burt. Song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss M. May Toomey.

SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1st, AT 8.

Call to order by President.

Invocation.

Introductory Remarks by President. Reports of the Committees of Business and Membership.

Reports of Committees and Officers of the Association.

Address, Anecdotes of 42 years' connection with the School, Mr. Teegarden.

Stories of the School Life, by members.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Announcements.

Declamation, "America," by Miss Emilie Apel.

Adjournment.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, AT 9.

Call to order by the President.

Invocation.

Report of the Committee on Nomination. Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Election of Officers.

Announcements.

Declamation, Dr. John G. Brown; by Mrs. George Blackhall.

Adjournment.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, AT 1:30.

Baseball Game, Old Boys versus Young Boys.

AT 3:30.

Races. Program has been arranged, and prizes will be awarded to winners.

C. A. PAINTER, Chairman Committee on Program.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1918.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

If the National Association of the Deaf is sufficiently alive to grasp the opportunity, it will gather statistics concerning the much-touted scheme to substitute lip-reading for the loss of hearing in the cases of returning soldiers who have become deaf. No doubt these deaf soldiers will be eager to demonstrate the amount of benefit they have received. Let us hope it will be much, although we may fear that it will be little. To read the lips of the general public, is quite different from reading the lips of a teacher, with whom daily association has begotten a familiarity with her style of lip-motion as well as anticipation of her line of talk.

The vocational courses which are open to returned soldiers will be far more valuable to them than lip-reading courses. Still, it will do no harm to combine the two, always providing there will be no sacrifice of time in the pursuit of a doubtful accomplishment. This talk of the loneliness of deaf people applies much more to so-called lip-readers than to those who can read gestures of any kind and are not confined to mouth signs. That there are many good lip-readers is true, and they are far better off because of their superior mastery of that difficult art. But there are many more who are not good lip-readers, and for these efficiency in other directions more than compensates. It is more than a comfort—it is a blessed pride—for any deaf man to feel that he is equal or superior to his hearing brethren in some skilled occupation, which brings him fair emolument and the respect and esteem of the people among whom his life is lived.

We congratulate Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud upon the high honor his son has won on the field of war.

We congratulate the son, John Kebble Cloud, upon the sterling qualities of patriotism, bravery and devotion which has won for him the decoration of the Italian War Cross.

We congratulate the deaf upon the outcome of their liberality in contributing to a fund for an American Red Cross Ambulance and aiding in the expense John Kebble Cloud incurred as its driver.

A son of deaf parents has covered himself with glory. In our mind's eye, we can see him in midnight darkness, with no other light than the bursting shells, at the steering wheel of his ambulance, dashing at breakneck speed across war-scarred fields, torn by great shell holes and littered with obstructions, stopping amid a shower of shrapnel to succor the wounded and make easy the last moments of the dying soldiers, calm, cool, quick and animated with the purpose of his merciful mission. It is something to have merited such high recognition from the Italian Government, but we do not believe John Kebble Cloud will be as proud of his War Cross as his parents, Gallaudet College, and his deaf friends are of him.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 344 348 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill.

Major Matthew Gunner, a younger brother of our Herbert is at present commander at Camp Merritt, N. J., in the absence of his colonel, who left for duty "over there." Mr. Gunner has several other brothers in the army, each of whom is an officer. All are 100 per cent American and them some more.

The Catholic deaf are banking supreme hopes on their second annual picnic this Sunday, August 24th, particularly on the success of the financial side of the affair. According to their committee who have been in charge of the details, they have sold enough tickets to guarantee "broad grins." The object of the lawn fete is to raise funds for a proposed club-house.

Mrs. Wm. Sheehan, known to her many Michigan friends as Miss Sarah McCullough, died last week. She is survived by a husband and three children.

Thomas Durocher, a machinist, who has worked for some years at Rock Island, Ill., came to Chicago this week, and secured a position with the Stewart-Warner Company. During his spare time, Durocher is taking a course in draftsmanship. He was a former student at the Michigan school. There are over forty deaf men working for the above named firm.

The guardians of the destiny of All Angels' Mission announce the coming of Rev. John Keiser, of New York City, who has been looked for a lecture at the parish hall. The date will be selected later, presumably in October. We expect Brother Keiser to swat the Kaiser some more.

Herbert Gott, who has been in Chicago for several weeks pending the condition of his mother, who is very ill, has returned to the road as salesman for a concern manufacturing leather shoulder protectors for lieutenants. During his brief stay in Chicago, the JOURNAL reporter received valuable aid from Mr. Gott in securing subscriptions from sources difficult to penetrate heretofore.

The Chicago deaf look upon Detroit as an enterprising city, because of the numerous recruits enlisted there on the rolls of the N. A. D. Detroit is looking for a chance to capture the next convention of the association. Since Chicago is not far from the Michigan metropolis, there is some wonder why there is a general lull here in the effort to arouse interest in rounding up new members. Apparently there is no recognized leader to take up the thankless task of hustling. It is up to President Jas. Cloud, B.A., M.A., D.D., etc., etc., to do something.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swangren have terminated their protracted journey to and from Philadelphia, where they attended the recent frat convention. They stopped for a few days at the "Boss Hotel" enroute home to Rockford, Ill. Mr. Swangren is a printer and hustler for the N. F. S. D. While in Chicago, he had an opportunity to get posted on local conditions, which will be valuable to him in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson were obliged to abandon a proposed trip to Milwaukee, Wis., and other points further north, on account of Mr. Watson's illness, which occurred at a time when he was granted a week's vacation. However, before his return to work in the post office, the Watsons spent three days with a brother in Lake Forest, Ill., in an atmosphere permeated by the millions of our millionaires. Still Mr. and Mrs. Watson were glad to come back, for what is better than home, sweet home, however humble?

Mrs. Ernest Craig and two children left Thursday for her native home in Ohio, where they will spend two weeks on her brother's farm near Toledo. Meantime Friend Craig, strenuous secretary of the Pas-a-Pas Club and genial "pal" of Edward Hazel, will try to make the most of his time as a "grass widower." The lake, sand dunes and the tennis court in Washington Park, are the chief attractions that keep his mind and legs occupied.

Mrs. James F. Meagher and son, Nadrie, who had been living at Vancouver, Wash., ever since "Jimmy" took them there, have arrived in Chicago. These two persons are living with Mrs. Meagher's parents, while the diminutive papa is testing the advisability of remaining in Akron, O., with the Good-year Tire colony. Mrs. Meagher will join her husband as soon as he sends the S. O. S. The parents-in-law will take care of him if he comes back to Chicago.

The committees having charge of the local arrangements of the coming convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, scheduled for August 30th and 31st, and of the Home fund picnic on Labor Day, September 24, respectively announce everything as ready. Donations have poured in at a rapid rate according to Treasurer Gunner, who has charge of the pot. The

money will be used in entertaining the delegates. Wet goods are barred.

Chairman Hazel of the picnic committee reports his side as being very rosy. He has subdivided his string of committees so that all will work in harmony.

Friends of Prof. E. P. Cleary are looking forward to his coming from Chicago from his summer home at Old Mission, Mich., in time to give some sort of a lecture before he returns to duty as teacher at the Jacksonville school.

The Chicago chapter of the I. A. D. may have a dance in the refectory at Washington Park, providing the plans of the committee can be carried out. Just now it is too hot to get enthusiastic over the prospects of a dance.

Another Chicago letter was missing from the JOURNAL last week because your reporter had to make a business trip out of town, and also because of the intense heat which made the task of soliciting and writing news too arduous. When the temperature gets anywhere around 100 degrees, it is usually time for your reporter, whom nature has burdened with a huge bay-window, to beat it for some cool place.

FANWOOD.

We all are glad to see Principal Gardner and his family at this Institution. The Principal and his son, Esmond, have been summering at Grove Beach, N. J. Mrs. Gardner and her daughter have been in Little Rock, Ark., to see their friends there.

Miss Schmidt, a teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was escorted to the different departments of this Institution on Thursday, by Mr. Frank Lux, who knew her when he was in Minnesota.

A letter was received from A. Fishberg, saying that, after having not seen or heard from his brother, a sailor, for a long time, he gladly saw him at home for a day only. He has gone to France in a big ship. He has brought here many things from Europe, which Abraham was pleased to see.

On Saturday, August 24th, the writer was invited by Robert Fitting to Brooklyn, to stay there all day. He was introduced to Robert's Grandpa, who was a Federal soldier during the time of the Civil War. He is now at the age of ninety-three, and still can walk, but not as fast as the younger people. In the afternoon the writer and Robert saw four aeroplanes flying over Brooklyn, as if they were racing, and later many more coming, to the number of twenty-four.

On Sunday, August 25th, despite the threatened bad weather, the writer and Frank Mansfield, invited by a friend, who does not want to be mentioned, went to Coney Island. It was the first time in his life for Frank, but the writer has been there when a little boy. After having looked for the place where many deaf-mutes usually meet, they were met by a deaf girl and were guided to the house. The writer was glad to meet many old friends, whom he had not seen since they were at this Institution while the writer was only a little boy. The writer can not explain how delightfully they enjoyed riding in the Thompson Scenic Railway. They were invited to dine, and it was the first time for them to eat Italian food. They also were invited to some other different kinds of amusements that pleased them very much. They had to leave Coney Island before dark, on account of the time on their school permit. But they enjoyed the amusements exceedingly.

Messrs. Mike Ciavolino, Nestor Orman and Bessie Frey, all of Fanwood, and other friends, were visitors on Sunday.

Mr. Theodore R. Wilson, our tailor, arrived here on Monday, after spending his vacation. He has been in Washington, D. C., for two weeks. He says the weather there was very warm.

Mr. George Gompers, formerly a pupil at this Institution, was here on Monday. He is Military Instructor at the New Jersey School for the Deaf.

Miss Nadine Lavond spent Sunday last at Atlantic Highlands.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Announcement is made of the re-opening of services for the deaf at St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, beginning Sunday, September 15th. A cordial invitation is extended to all the Catholic deaf to attend and be introduced to their new spiritual director, Rev. John M. Jacobs, S.J., late of Boston, Mass. Instruction at 3 P.M. Benediction to follow. JOHN F. O'BRIEN.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. ROSE CHEMUT, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M.
Sermon—11 to 12 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month.
Everybody Welcome.

LOS ANGELES.

The first rainfall of the summer season surprised Californians last week, and has helped matters by laying the dust and cooling the atmosphere. Since then, owing to the ocean breezes, the days have been quite cool. To-day is just the kind of weather that we desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are now the guests of Mr. Herbert Ellis; Mrs. Bingham being sister of Mrs. Ellis. They came from Omaha, Neb., last week, and expect to stay here until August 26th, then returning to Omaha, where Mr. Bingham will resume his duties in the Union Pacific Railway car shops. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, having never been here before, seem to be season on Los Angeles and its climate.

Soon after his return from an eastern trip, Mr. Phelps took his family with him out to Catalina Island. They only remained there one week, and returned here without their brown complexion but well rested.

Mr. Guy Raser has a large circle of friends living in Portland, Ore., and Chicago, Ill., who will be pleased to know that he is still with us, having secured a fine, steady job as a brass polisher. He is married and has a little daughter. They are comfortably settled in a little cottage. Mr. Raser has traveled all through the country and has seen nothing to compare with this locality. In consequence he has made his permanent home here.

Through a friend of the writer he is pleased to learn that Mr. George Moser, a pioneer of Santa Ana, has recently disposed of his old auto and purchased a four-passenger car. The writer wonders if he will be the first to have a ride with him when he comes to town on business.

Miss Hitesman, a quite attractive Pasadena, is much in Miss Knapp's company. She was a student of Gallaudet College.

The appearance of Miss Helen Keller, the great wonder, in Los Angeles, attracted thousands of people at the Exposition Park last week. Most of the deaf-mutes had the opportunity of seeing her and now realize what a wonder she is.

There is a welcome addition to the mute community by the name of Mr. William Sparling. He came from Colorado recently, but has not yet decided to make his home here. However, he has found Los Angeles to be much to his liking, both as to climate and business opportunities. Mr. Sparling and Mr. McGowan are old time friends.

By the way, the writer's head is to blame for not mentioning anything of Mr. Llewellyn. He left for Arizona some time ago, where he secured a better and permanent situation. Whether he misses the enjoyment of the sunny skies of Southern California we cannot say.

According to Mr. Dorne M. Norton, the well-known farmer in Ventura, is enjoying camp life at Big Bear. His pleasant face is greatly missed from the frat club on Saturday evening.

Mr. Dean's innumerable friends, living in St. Paul and Minneapolis, will be really glad to hear that he is enjoying the blessings of good health and life in Sunny California. He donates most of his time in pursuing his literary tastes at home. He is considered to be a second Webster.

The Minnesotans will be pleased to know that Mr. William Beckman is still among the deaf mutes in this end of California. He is getting much older, but is enjoying good health as usual. He is doing a little of everything and not much of anything. He has a nice cottage of his own and a beautiful garden around it. He is still working at his trade of tailoring.

Mr. Burson, the great base ball fan, scarcely missed a game at Washington Park up to the close of the Pacific Coast League. He was formerly a professional base ball star in the east. He is well-liked by everyone, as he is generous and jolly.

The Wilson and Co., where the writer is working as a beef trimmer, is said to be the biggest packer in the world, having a great many branches in the United States. This company has bought liberty bonds to the extent of one million dollars, and has sent one thousand employees to war from its different branches.

Each of the five deaf street cleaners is overjoyed at receiving two weeks' vacation with full pay, as he has never had any vacation before. They have been at their jobs for over five years, Mr. Cook being the oldest one, working over fifteen years.

The Red Cross Society, which was recently organized by the young deaf ladies at W. J. Robinson & Co., meets every Friday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock, each of them wearing a red cross.

There are about twenty-five ladies in the society attending to all kinds of knitting and sewing, etc. This shows that they have real spirit and interest in the work.

E. M. PRICE.

Gather the crumbs of happiness and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

ILLINOIS.

DEAF-MUTE PICNIC.

The picnic of the deaf-mutes, held at Urban Park, on the Interurban Car Line between the cities of Charleston and Mattoon, on Saturday afternoon, August 17th, has come and gone. It will not be forgotten by the deaf picnicers who were present, before the next reunion rolls around in 1919. It will be remembered as all having one jolly time. Three Ford cars from neighboring counties brought the hearing of deaf parents. The hearing children are a great help to the hearing people in interpreting to the hearing people for the deaf-mutes, instead of writing on paper. The mutes met each other as old friends and the meeting drew all closer together, which caused all to forget their loneliness after the picnic. While the mutes were in session, the secretary was instructed to forward a resolution of protest against inmates from the Insane Hospital on the farm and garden of the school for the deaf at Jacksonville.

The races were taken part in and the prizes were awarded to the first and second winners. Those who remained here over Sunday spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens, where plans were started to have a winter party at the Stephen home.

The following resolutions were sent to Charles E. Thorne, Director of the Department of Public Welfare, Springfield, Illinois:—"At the recent meeting of the picnic of the deaf held at Urban Park on the interurban car line between the cities of Charleston and Mattoon, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, August 17th, I was instructed as Secretary of the meeting to forward to you the following resolution of vigorous protest.

"We are much distressed to learn that the inmates of the State Hospital for the Insane were brought over to the school for the deaf where they do all the farm and garden work. We, deaf picnicers, make a vigorous protest to you against employing the insane patients to do the farm and garden work of the School at Jacksonville, for the reason that it deprives the deaf-mute pupils of the opportunity to learn farming for the purpose of being able to earn a good living when they leave school. They can select farming as a life occupation. The change was made and a bad effect resulted on the pupils by the meeting of the insane persons with the pupils in the deaf-mute school. The school is an educational institution for the deaf, and has no place for the insane patients.

"We, deaf picnicers, make a further protest to you: We learn with great regret that you appointed an incompetent managing officer, who is not identified with the deaf pupils and with the school work, in place of Charles P. Gillett, who was given a year's leave of absence, on account of his ill health. Some twenty years ago we, deaf people, were in sympathy with the Ohio School for the Deaf, because of the State Board's interfering with the school's affairs. Now we find the Illinois School for the Deaf in the same condition as that of the Ohio School for the Deaf. We cannot see how the present managing officer can get along with the pupils when he does not know anything about the sign language, or in fact knows absolutely nothing of the sign language. The job of superintendent of the school for the deaf is difficult to solve. The problems how to manage the affairs are different from that of the hearing superintendent of the school, and should be free of outside influence. You should consult prominent deaf people before you act. We strongly recommend to you Frank Read, Jr., now the superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf, at Devil's Lake, in case a vacancy occurs. Mr. Read was born and reared in Jacksonville, and is thoroughly familiar with the deaf people, for the reason that he has deaf-mute parents. He held the positions of supervisor of the boys and teacher before he became superintendent of the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, and now he is superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf. He is considered one of the most graceful talkers in sign language and interpreters to the hearing people in the United States.

"On behalf of the deaf picnicers, I beg to submit this protest to you.

"Yours very truly,
"ARTHUR MAXWELL, Secretary."

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 3 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.

The deaf cordially invited.

Minister's address: 2906 Virginia Avenue

Where Money Is Made.

Every working day of the year there is printed at Washington an average of more than \$3,000,000 of new paper money. Every day there is destroyed practically the same amount. The presses in the mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco, daily stamp into form about \$800,000 of shining coin. We have then a total of almost \$4,000,000 new money created every day at the money workshops of the Government.

But good money cannot be had even by great Governments merely for the making. The sources of this great stream of fresh bills and bright coins are carefully guarded. They are governed by fixed financial principles that are above legislation, writes F. A. Vanderlip, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in the *Youth's Companion*, and by laws which Congress has tried to frame as nearly as possible in conformity with those higher financial laws which must ultimately govern the currency of all nations.

An active printer, with the aid of a young girl assistant, and working on a simple handpress of a type that has hardly varied since the Government began to print money, or indeed, since one or two centuries before, can turn out eight hundred sheets of finished bills. There are six hundred and fifty printers at work in the Government Bureau of Printing and Engraving, some upon bonds, stamps or other forms of Government securities, but most of them printing money.

Among all the interesting sights at Washington there is perhaps none more interesting than the intensely active Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There are 2,988 employees there, whose experience in handling and counting the sheets of bank note paper and turning out the finished bills has given them a dexterity that is fascinating to see.

Of quite as deep interest as the bureau itself would be a study of those principles that are back of this rushing manufactory—principles, laws and regulations, which govern with absolute certainty the printing of each piece of paper.

At first glance one piece of paper money looks very much like another. Each is an example of the finest steel engraving, more skillfully made and difficult to counterfeit than the notes of any other Government.

There are five kinds of paper money printed. The sort that people are most familiar with is the silver certificate, for almost all the one, two, and five dollar bills are in that form. They are printed chiefly as a master of convenience to the public, for the public prefers paper money to the coin. The amount of paper currency outstanding is between eighteen and nineteen hundred million dollars, and of that amount there are four hundred and seventy seven million dollars in gold certificates.

Although the Government prints gold and silver certificates so freely, there are only two ways by which they may be issued and become a part of the money stock of the country. If any person deposits with the Government gold or silver coin, or gold bullion, the Government may issue silver certificates for gold coin or bullion; or if any one returns worn certificates, like certificates may be issued to replace them, the old ones in turn being destroyed.

A dollar bill has an average life of about 15 months. Two dollar bills, not being quite so actively used, last on the average more than 16 months. A five dollar bill lives on an average two years before it is worn out and the Government is called upon to replace it. Ten dollar bills last about three years and twenty dollar bills more than four years.

The amount of money that goes to the Government for redemption, either for the purpose of securing fresh, clean bills, or for conversion into some other form of money, reaches a total almost too great to comprehend. In 1904 the Government received \$912,000,000 of paper money to be exchanged for new bills of some other form or denomination.

Next to the gold and silver certificates in point of volume are the national bank notes. They constitute between one-fourth and one-third of total amount of the paper money outstanding, and although they are printed under the Government's supervision, their volume depends, subject to the provisions of the national banking law, upon the judgment of officers of the national banks of the country.

There are 5,833 national banks in existence and their capital forms an aggregate of \$808,328,658. The law provides that any national bank may issue its notes in the form of money to an amount equal to its capital. There could be, therefore, under the provision of the law a great many more than the present \$533,000,000 of national bank notes if the officers of the national banks found it sufficiently profitable to issue in this form.

In order that this kind of money shall be perfectly secured, it has been provided that each national bank wishing to issue notes must deposit with the Treasurer an amount of United States Government bonds equal to the amount of paper money it proposes to issue.

Whenever the bills are worn out new ones must be issued in their

place. Therefore, whenever a new United States note is printed, it means only that some other note of the same kind has been worn out and has been sent into the Treasury to be exchanged for a note. The Treasury has no power to issue a single dollar of additional United States notes. It can only exchange new ones for old ones.

There remains one more kind of money, and that a comparatively insignificant amount—the Treasury notes of 1899. There are less than \$9,000,000 of them now, although at one time there were \$155,000,000. They were issued by the Government to pay for silver bullion bought during the time when the law was in force which provided that Government should purchase 4,500,000 ounces of bullion each month.

With all the activity of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing it will be seen from what has been said that nearly all the work is for the purpose of keeping clean and fresh our supply of paper money.—Sel.

MUST BE BURIED IN PAPER SHROUDS.

A few centuries back Great Britain had a law that all dead people must be buried in woolen shrouds. The intention was to increase the trade in woolen goods then in its infancy in the old country.

So well did it succeed in one respect that the custom of using alone fine flannel for the clothing of the dead still persists in the country parts of England, Wales and Scotland, and is often met with in this country also.

It is from the contrary reason, a desire to save woolen and even cotton textiles, that stringent regulations have been made in Germany and Austria-Hungary under which no civilian may be buried in wool, cotton, silk or linen or any mixture of these, either with each other or with paper, nettle fibre or jute. All burials must be carried out with paper grave clothes, and a limit is now being placed on the amount of paper that may be used.

As a matter of fact civilians in Germany are now unable to obtain wool, linen or cotton, whilst jute is at a prohibitive price. All these commodities are wanted for military use, and consequently nettle fibre and paper are being woven together into a fabric which is sold to tailors for making ready-made and made-to-measure suits. The latest Berlin style has a wrap of artificial silk manufactured from wood pulp, which gives a "nutty" appearance to the cloth.

Clothes such as are being sold to professional men generally are made of layers of paper sewn closely together; the threads being crossed and re-crossed to give strength. The inside layer is of paper wool; a quantity of which the writer was able recently to inspect, and the outer coating is of paper treated chemically to make it as weather proof as possible.

Medically unit men, inviolated soldiers and women are employed to follow the troops in action and strip the dead. The uniforms are folded, collected, packed and sent to the base for cleaning, repairing, and re-issuing as required.

A few days ago an order went out that each person in Germany must contribute a suit of clothes to the public need, in order that the military may be clad in hospitals, upon being discharged, or that such clothes might be worked up into new cloth for soldiers.

Even the oilskins worn by the crews of U-boats are of chemically treated paper, and paper-lined leather and imitation leather suits are served out to airmen. The airmen's thick "leather" flying boots, knee high, are lined with proper fleece; his sweaters are of paper-wood thread; the thick fur-covered gloves are padded with paper wool and loosely quilted paper is used for making his overalls. Paper has even been known to enter into the composition of the bombing machine itself.

Leather is almost as scarce as wool in Germany, and harness and saddlery are being made of paper treated with gums and lacquers and built up on thin steel plates which give the necessary strength. Even driving belts for heavy machinery are made of coarse paper, stitched on steel or flat chain foundations which take the strain.

The wholesale use of paper as a cloth and leather substitute has led to a scarcity of this material, and now any person who wastes a scrap of cardboard, millboard, white or brown paper, is liable to a fine of one hundred marks or twenty-five dollars.

Of this new paper the military authorities use a large proportion in the manufacture of munitions. Paper, cellulose, and wood pulp are also used in the manufacture of explosives, so that it seems that, at the present rate of use, Germany is faced with a paper famine in the near future. An advertisement which appeared a week or so ago in a Berlin paper, offered soft, delicate clinging fabrics of artificial silk and paper for ladies' and children's use. Skirts of washable paper fibre sell readily; and aprons, petticoats, and stockings are being made from paper wool. Blankets and counterpanes, blinds, and even bathroom towels are being made of paper.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hutton, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were interested visitors at their old *Alma Mater*, Fanwood, on Thursday afternoon, August 22d. Mr. Hutton had only arrived from "Over There," where he had been in active service for nearly a year. His wife, who was formerly Miss Edith Gray, in her school days a favorite with all here, had come down to meet her hubby. Being a stranger in a great city, it was but natural for her to call on her old schoolmate, Miss Anderson.

In the evening the party were present at the Regular Meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, of which Mr. Samuel Hutton is a member.

After the meeting, Mr. Hutton related that about a year ago he came to this city to see the sights with a chum of his, and incidentally was induced to enlist with the British (Canadian Royal Engineers) Expeditionary Force. Both his chum and himself were accepted, and sent to Montreal, Can., and from there embarked for Liverpool. On arriving in Liverpool they were at once sent to a British training camp. He was soon sent to France and was in the thick of the fighting near La Basse. He acted as mechanic in an aeroplane and was wounded when the plane fell after bombing Metz. He has been honorably discharged, as besides being wounded he was afterwards "gassed." After a long time of convalescence he is nearly well again, but will always be lame.

Mr. Hutton explained the method in training soldiers in English Camps, the food they provide the soldier boys, etc., and then how he had been selected to embark for Africa, but at the last moment transferred to go to France instead. The troopship, that left England for Africa, was sunk by a submarine, and 500 souls lost.

As soon as he arrived in France, he was transferred to the Aviation forces. He described several of the flights he made. How enemy planes are shot down, and also how sometimes captured. The narrative was very interesting. He also related an incident that occurred one day, when with two companions on leave, they were led by a little girl, five or six years old, to a cottage, where a woman was tied up against the door, and in the next room four drunken German soldiers were asleep down on the floor. To bring them to the Allies' side, about a mile or so, was out of the question; finally after some argument, they decided the little girl should shoot them dead, for harm they had done to her mother. With their help, the little girl did so. They then brought the poor woman and little girl to their headquarters, where they were cared for.

On his way home, he took passage on the "Justicia." As the readers already know that this ship has been sunk by a German submarine, it will be seen that Mr. Samuel Hutton escaped death, not only from coming down on a disabled battleplane, but twice from drowning.

Mr. Samuel Hutton may again give a future talk about what he went through and observed while "Over There," in the form of a lecture, under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, for the benefit of Belgian orphans.

A representative of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League called at the office of the Director of Draft for the Provost Marshal General of the United States Army, and offered all the facilities of the organization to register deaf-mutes under the Army Manpower Bill. The Director thought it was a very good idea, as it would relieve the local boards from tedious work of interpretation and unnecessary loss of time on both sides. He will have this matter under immediate advisement and notify the organization. In the event of the organization being empowered to register deaf-mutes, other leading organizations of the deaf will be asked to assist in the great work on the one day set aside for this purpose. If the Union League gets the necessary authority, it will be announced in the press, and the deaf will do well to register in its rooms at 143 West 125th Street, and quickly return to their places of employment. Such people between the ages of 18 and 45 must register or suffer a heavy penalty.

The beloved father of Helen R. Berg passed away on August 18th. His children were enjoying their vacation at a farm on Long Island, and were called home unexpectedly. The funeral took place on the 20th inst., from his late residence in Brooklyn. The floral pieces were many, some coming from church and political associations. A widow, two sons, four daughters, brothers, sisters and aunts, mourn their loss.

Miss Bella Bromson, of Providence, R. I., is in New York for a couple of weeks. She visited the Fanwood School last week. Miss Bromson has been visiting in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, for the past two months. She is a nice-looking young lady of intelligence and refinement.

Mrs. Elkin and granddaughter, Audrey Lewald, of New York, visited Mrs. D. Rosenbaum, of Reading, Pa., for two weeks, returning home last Saturday, August 24th. Audrey Lewald is a very bright girl for her age. Mr. D. Rosenbaum's brother died in Switzerland last June.

Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. M. W. Loew, Mrs. Howard Melville, Miss Lucille Leff, all of whom have been at Sacandaga Park for some time, returned to New York last week, pleased with their summer experiences, but glad to get home again.

Mrs. Frank A. Brown and her daughter, Muriel, have been camping in Far Rockaway for the past three weeks, and will not return to Brooklyn till the middle of September or the early part of October.

Robert Fischel has just returned from three weeks' vacation in the Catskills.

S. W. J. D. NEWS

Arrangements are being completed for the Rosh Hashonah (New Year) service which will be held on Wednesday, September 7th, at 11:00 A. M. sharp, at the S. W. J. D. Synagogue, 40-42-44 West 115th Street. Invitations will be sent to every Jewish deaf-mute of Greater New York and vicinity. Those who fail to receive such invitations by mail may obtain them by applying personally or by mail at the address given above.

Neither the heat nor the humidity has been able to dampen Mr. Alexander Goldfogel's enthusiasm in the single-handed campaign for new members that he has been waging. Within the last few months he added seventy new members to the S. W. J. D.'s roster. His efforts are all the more admirable when we remember that he is an old man, and that he neither receives, nor expects to receive, any remuneration whatever. All honor to the grand old man!

Philip Bassel recently spent two weeks at Atlantic City. While there, he met Max Kantrow, who has been working there all summer. They are both devoted members of the S. W. J. D., and very popular among the young set.

In the Indianapolis *News* of August 12th:

Richard O. Johnson, Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf, said he had received instructions to prepare for the opening of the school session, November 12th. The usual sessions of the school for the deaf open the third week of September of each year, but will be delayed by the presence of the national army men. The vocational course lasts sixty-five days, so the soldiers will be out of the State School by November 12th.

"It would be a gross injustice to the deaf to cut the school term or drop it out entirely this year," said Mr. Johnson. "The learning years of the afflicted ones are between the ages of seven and twenty-one. Time lost for any cause can never be replaced. The school opening will be delayed, but the sessions will not be curtailed."

Ben F. DeCastro Want To Join The Aviators

Ben F. DeCastro, a young Panamanian deaf mute, son of David DeCastro, one of Panama's merchants, has made application to Major W. W. Wynne for enlistment in the Aviation Corps at Coco Walk. Young DeCastro is in hopes of being admitted to this class, as he is very anxious to do his bit for the United States and the Allies and represent Panama in the Field.—*Exchange*.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary, 2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P. M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P. M.

Guilt and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P. M.

Other Places by Appointment.

SERVICES:

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House

538 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES:

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 24, 1918.—Mr. Collins S. Sawhill is living with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Reading Bernat, at her home, and since he has made his home up in Cleveland, he likes the place better. But doing nothing has grown weary to him, and as his health has been improved, he will go to work September 3d in a railroad shop, doing light work. The husband of Mrs. Bernat is foreman of the shop. Mr. Sawhill went to Pittsburgh on the 16th, on business in Braddock, and goes from there to Johnstown, Pa., and with a party will go to the crest of the Alleghany Mountains in an automobile. Saturday evening, he gave a talk to the Johnstown deaf. On his return to Cleveland he will stop off in Pittsburgh for a few days visiting his brother, William.

The Cleveland deaf are all doing well and earning good wages. What is better, they are putting some of earnings in the purchasing of homes for themselves.

Quite a number of the young ladies have gone to Akron, and are working in the gas department at good wages. Mr. Sawhill has been down there several times, and gave services which were largely attended. He has also given two services in Canton, and while there was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monnin.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcosson, teachers in the Danville, Kentucky, School for the Deaf, are spending their vacation in Cleveland with the aged parents of Mr. Marcosson.

August 8th a party made up of Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Allabough, Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcosson, Mr. Collins Sawhill and his niece, Miss Alice M. Reading, went by steamer City of Erie to Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. At the latter place they ascended the Commodore Perry Monument, three hundred and twenty-five feet high, and had a grand view of the place.

On the return trip there must have been a Jonah on the boat, for a terrific storm came up, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and the waves were awful to behold. The passengers, however, kept calm and port was finally reached in safety, though the boat was two hours late.

Mrs. Charlotte McClave gave a surprise party on the 3d inst., from three to five o'clock, honoring Mrs. E. R. Carroll. Among the guests was Miss Mary C. Bierce, of Columbus. The party was made up of old people. Rev. and Mrs. Allabough and Mr. Collins Sawhill were the only gentlemen present, and must have felt embarrassed surrounded by so many of fair sex.

The mother of Miss Frances J. Jemen suffered a fall downstairs a couple of weeks ago. Fortunately no bones were broken, but she was badly bruised.

To raise funds for the proposed Cleveland Church for the Deaf, Rev. B. R. Allabough and Mr. Collins Sawhill propose to give a dialogue some time in October. The title of it is "Clarence's Dream," taken from one of Shakespeare's Plays.

George Miller, Class of '18, came over from Steubenville, O., last week, and is doing some printing job, in the absence of Mr. C. W. Charles, for the school.

Mrs. Anna B. Callison, with the H. A. Morgan Company of this city, is on her two weeks' vacation, and will divide the time between her mother's home at Zanesville and with a friend in Springfield, O.

Here is a warning to parents about trusting little babies to the care of little tots. Mrs. Jessie Goodyear, of Mowrystown, recently left her month-old baby asleep in its crib in the bedroom. The side door of the crib was fastened to prevent her two-year old child from taking the baby. She fastened all doors but one, drew down the window shades and stepped into her mother's house next door taking the two-year-old child with her. While engaged in conversation with her mother the child slipped out unobserved. It went home, unfastened the crib door and pulled the baby from its crib into the kitchen. The child must have supposed it a doll, for she got some water and poured it over the baby and then powdered it with talcum. She was pulling it through the kitchen door, when her grandmother heard a voice and looking out of the window saw the other child endeavoring to pull the baby through the doorway. She screamed to the child to stop. When Mrs. Goodyear reached the place the baby was unconscious, but was brought to after a little. Bruises on the face gave evidence that it had been dragged face downwards, and thus escaped severe injuries. Had the baby been dragged from the door to the stone step beneath, death would no doubt have resulted from a fractured skull.

While the daughter of Mrs. James Caplinger, of near Hillsboro, O., was attending church near her home last Sunday evening, some miscreant stole her fine coat, which she had left in the buggy.

Mrs. Pauline Marquis has returned from Texas, where she went last June. Her husband has been promoted to be an officer, and has been transferred to the camp at Louisville.

Owing to the closing down of the factory in Youngstown, in which William Eshelman worked, he has returned to Columbus, and has obtained work in a glass factory until he can secure something better.

A. B. G.

We hope there will be a large turnout from the surrounding towns to the lawn fete under the auspices of the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D., to be held on the grounds of the School for the Deaf, for the benefit of the Relief Chest, on Labor Day, September 2d, 1918.

Committees in charge of the ice cream booth—Mr. Zorn, Chairman, Misses Dix and Riddlebaugh, and Messrs. Zell and Kurtz.

Lunch counters—Mr. Ohlemacher, Mr. Greener, Misses Zell, Edgar and Mrs. Ohlemacher.

Soft drinks—Mr. Schorg, Mr. Charles, Mrs. Callison and Miss Stegman.

Fortune wheel—Mr. Schwartz and Miss MacGregor.

Cashier—Mrs. Zorn.

Games—Piggy Back Race for men; Pin Race for ladies; Backward Running Race for men; Backward Walking Race for women. The winners will be given thrift stamps.

Speakers—Superintendent J. W. Jones, R. P. McGregor and C. W. Charles.

Everybody is welcomed. About fifty people from Akron are expected to attend.

Committee in Charge, J. B. SHOWALTER, CLOA LAMSON, AUGUST BECKERT.

IOWA.

We are having picnics galore this summer, and the sixth of these affairs was pulled off at Mandan Park, Omaha, Neb., Saturday afternoon, August 17th. It was that of the Mid-West Chapter, Galland College Alumni Association, and was the finest affair of this kind given by the Chapter. Invitations were sent out to all the Gallaudettes in this vicinity, but there were not many who came from outside. William Laurence came from Sioux City, Iowa, and Frank Wills from Malvern, Iowa, and Misses Ellen Pearson, Wesson and Maxwell from Nebraska points.

The program of various contests for prizes was much enjoyed and took up the latter half of the afternoon. Then followed the picnic supper, the Committee had requested all to bring their lunches, and ice cream and soft drinks were obtained from a nearby pavilion.

Altogether it was an enjoyable affair, and promises to become one of the annual events of the Chapter. Mandan Park is on the bluffs, near the Missouri River, in South Omaha, and commands a fine view of the river, the Iowa shore and bluffs in the distance.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long pleasantly entertained the Mid-West Chapter at a card party on July 27th, the affair being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson. The Stevensons left on August 9th for Clear Lake, Iowa, where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson.

The K. K. Club had another of its pleasant picnics on July 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett.

Romney O. Barrett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, left Council Bluffs on July 29th, with fifty five other drafted men, for Camp Forrest, Georgia. He has passed the physical examination and been given his uniform. This camp is twelve miles from Chattanooga, Texas.

Leonard Benedict, of Porterville, Cal., has been spending several days in Omaha and Council Bluffs. He came to Iowa on some business connected with settling his father's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, of Dexter, Mo., are in Council Bluffs visiting the latter's mother. They and their three children made the six-hundred-mile trip in their Ford.

Miss Ella Waskowsky and Mr. Koons, of Des Moines, were recently married at Papillion, Neb., where they had gone to visit relatives. Mr. Koons lost his hearing a few years ago, and then began to associate with the deaf and learn the sign language.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.

Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tuttle, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square.

Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A. M.

Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 8 P. M.

Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 3:15 P. M.

Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P. M.

Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 8 P. M.

Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 8 P. M.

Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 8 P. M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, Lay-Missionary,

89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 476 Cadillac Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The Ephpheta picnic was held at Orchard Lake on the Campus of the Polish Seminary, Sunday, August 18th. The president of the Seminary, the very Reverend Dr. Grubla, cheerfully offered the Ephpheta this beautiful grounds, and the deaf were grateful to him. The promise of the D. U. R. official was carried out, and the deaf got there on time. The car left the Interurban Station with a heavy load of merry picnickers with their baskets full of "eats" at 7:45. The mass was held in the Seminary Chapel at 10. According to orders a glass and cup was found in each basket. The Committee on Arrangements were: Messrs. Liddy, John Hellers and J. J. Walsh. The program was given on the Campus according to the notice previously sent out. Many brought their bathing suits with them, and enjoyed a splash.

In compliment to Mrs. Dave Friedman, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead extended charming hospitality to a number of invited friends at their home Saturday evening, August 17th. Upon request, Violet Colby Japes brought Mrs. Friedman over where she found thirty guests waiting for her in a darkened room. Not until the light was thrown on was she aware of their presence. She was received with a hearty welcome. She then graciously expressed her thanks. Mr. Whitehead and William Cornish entertained the company delightfully in the cordial atmosphere prevailing within the comfortable dwelling with games and various contests. Mrs. Beckert, Mrs. Colby, A. Scott and H. Schnabels won prizes in the trials of a guessing game. Mr. Beckert, of Columbus, entertained the guests with many splendid and interesting stunts. Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Friedman, hostess. Mrs. Friedman expects to leave for her home in Cleveland after Labor Day, after having had a splendid visit with relatives and friends.

The Seventh Annual picnic of the Mid-West Association of the deaf will be held at Gull Lake, Kalamazoo, Mich., on Labor Day. It is planned to make the occasion a three-day affair; a special program for Sunday; games and excursion Monday. Each one to bring his picnic basket. It is hoped there will be a ready response to the Secretary's appeal for accomplished sign-makers, for there is a long list of recitations awaiting interpretation.

Any one wishing to volunteer his service in this recreation work at the time, is asked to write Mrs. M. M. Taylor, Secretary, 934 Bellevue Place, Kalamazoo, Mich. Any one, who has something good to say, is asked to contribute to the joy of the occasion by coming in person if possible. In case distance intervenes another "bit" of volunteering is to send his contribution by mail and the secretary will read it to the congregation.

The following topic are suggested as a few that might find a response: My Alma Mater, What I can do for My Country, War and Democracy, Child-welfare, War Saving Stamps, Economy, Work most suited for the Deaf, a Tribute to our Teachers; "My Flag and Your Flag," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," France, The Army, The Navy, and The Aeroplane.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to each and every person and hopes that every one from far and near will attend this Mid-West Association picnic. The officers of the Mid-West Association are as follow: Merton L. Francisco, Chairman; Mrs. John J. Voisine, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Martin M. Taylor, Secretary; and Ed. S. Parsons, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. McNulty and Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson formed a quiet party to Port Huron Sunday, August 11th, going by way of water taking in the Flats, Toshmoo Park, and other points of interest along the route. Thirty-eight years ago Mrs. Nelson's family made St. Clair Flats their summer home, her father being proprietor of the Summer Resort known in those days as "The Oakland Hotel."

On the return trip the large excursion boat was followed by a Ford Eagle chaser and several passengers became somewhat alarmed while others thoroughly enjoyed the excitement. While the party enjoyed the trip, they claimed it to be much safer to remain closer to shore than taking a chance of being hit by any U. Boats.

Uncle Sam is for this reason keeping a close watch of all boats plying the Great Lakes as well as all other waterways.

Mr and Mrs. John J. Voisine, of Kalamazoo, are the proud possessors of a beautiful Dodge Car. They take much pleasure in motoring to nearby lakes and towns every Saturday and Sunday. Sunday, August 11th, they took Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Taylor driving out to West Lake, where the Kalamazoo

Frat picnic was held. They were caught in a heavy rain storm while driving.

This was John's first experience, although they enjoyed it after all. About thirty-five deaf-mutes had a good time bathing and boating all day.

Mrs. Amos Hill, of St. Joseph, Mich., surprised her friends at the Kalamazoo Frat picnic August 11th. She was stopping with her sister in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. John Ulrich is home from a month and a half's sojourn in Canada and Quebec, B. C.

Mrs. George Holland, of Belding, was a guest of her niece in Kalamazoo. Her husband was once a patient of the Kalamazoo State Hospital and died at Belding three years ago.

The Mission of the Lutheran Church had a big picnic Sunday, August 18th. Every one reports having a "bully" time.

Looking over the sidewalks, it would appear as if most of us prefer to do our snow shoveling in August.

MRS. C. C. C.

PITTSBURGH.

Everybody is busy, and when that is said it is about all there is to say. Besides summer days are not productive of much energy in the way of scaring up items to report. It seems there is too much money in labor for any one to be idle these days.

Mr. H. Bardes, after six weeks' work with Mr. James Pool, of Hunkers, has come home to rest up before his regular work at the school begins, and that isn't far off. He had a pretty strenuous time of it while in the country, hence an easy rocker and a fragrant pipe make a luxurious combination.

We were informed that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bulger, of Ambridge, have had a visit from the stork, which left in their care a bouncing girl-baby, July 27th, and they are mightily pleased with the present. They've received numerous congratulations.

Mr. C. A. Painter, supervisor of boys at the Edgewood School for the past ten or eleven years, has resigned, and consequently a new man must be secured before school opens September 18th. We believe the position has already been filled, however.

Mr. Charles A. Kepp, who came to the school last June as master of carpentry and cabinet, making has also resigned. Climatic conditions of this part of the State did not seem to agree with him. Supt. Burt is having quite a time filling minor positions this summer.

Wedding bells rang out for that popular couple, Miss M. May Toomey and Mr. Elmer Havens, Thursday evening, August 15th. Sol. J. Pluv., Boreas & Co., elected to smile up on them, the result being a "Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky."

most fitting for this other bridal.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, in Sharpshurg, in the presence of a houseful of relatives and friends. Rev. Franklin C. Snieland read the beautiful Episcopalian ceremony. The bride was charming in a dainty white lingerie gown, the creation of her own fingers. She carried bride's roses. The groom wore the conventional black and a joyous smile.

After the ceremony the party gathered round two big tables in the dining room and feasted and made merry till a late hour, when the bride slipped away to don her pretty traveling suit of blue and tan hat. The happy pair departed to parts unknown for a brief honeymoon trip, amidst a shower of rice and good wishes.

Besides the numerous relatives of both bride and groom, a number of deaf friends were present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Rolshouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holliday, Mrs. Daniel Moran, Miss Apel, Mr. Frank Blackburn and Mr. William Gibson.

Mr. C. S. Sawhill was back at his old home in Braddock, on business last week. He took time to call on his friends and we were thus honored. He looks fit all right. His trip to South and outdoor life has seemingly benefited him greatly. He talked entertainingly of his visit with his daughter in Birmingham, Alabama, and other places down there. He went to Johnstown also, and when he returns he will go back to Cleveland to reside permanently.

It is a pleasure to note in the daily press the name of John Cloud, of St. Louis, of the Ambulance service, being decorated with the Italian War Cross. Of course this means he has been through many dangers, but we trust he is spared for a safe return to over here.

The Bardes boys, Dwight and George, who belong to a Pittsburgh battery, are wearing blue ribbons, so to say, because their particular battery came out "first best" in a general battery contest over there. That is something to be proud of too.

G. M. T.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

In our Convention aftermath (August 8th), we mentioned the fact that we had not seen any pictures taken at the recent Frat Convention, and that really did seem a little strange at the time. Since then we have had our eyes opened and seen a beautiful sepia print of the delegate group, and learned other facts. We are, therefore, glad to say now that Mr. A. L. Pach, of New York City, who had the sole privilege of taking pictures at the Convention, obtained fine results of all the pictures that he took himself, viz., the Delegates, Southern Delegates and Visitors, and New York Delegates and Visitors. Furthermore, let it be said in justice to Mr. Pach, that in all his thirty-seven years of Convention work, he always made good. He managed to maintain his high standard of work by carrying his own outfit everywhere—even to Colorado, St. Louis, St. Paul and other distant places.

That Mr. Pach was not so successful in Philadelphia in getting a fine result of the big Convention crowd at Mt. Airy was not due to any fault of his. This is how it happened. Remembering his success with the Hartford panorama (circuit) which his deaf customers liked so well, he decided to make the same style of picture of the Philadelphia Convention, but not having a circuit, he engaged one of Philadelphia's best photograph houses to make the group and the bunch of No. 30, for him. The result, however, was disappointing, and he immediately set about to improve the result with all the skill at his command, and this work, coupled with various delays and happenings beyond his control, has unavoidably delayed the completion of the pictures.

Subscribers to either of the two groups (Convention group and No. 30) may soon expect their picture with a notice that, if not satisfied with it, they can write their name on it, return it and get their money back. In the case of Philadelphia Division No. 3

N. F. S. D.
PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION
PHOTOGRAPHS

THE DELEGATES
SOUTHERN DELEGATES
NEW YORK VISITORS

All 11 x 14 Unmounted . . . \$1.00
Mounted Black . . . 1.25
Mounted Sepia . . . 1.50
Banquet at Guffanti's
12 x 20 Unmounted . . . 1.00

Pach Photograph Co.,
111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WHIST PARTY
under the auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
148 West 125th Street
Saturday Evening Oct. 12
at 8 o'clock

Admission, . . . 35 Cents
(including refreshments)
Cash Prizes will be awarded
ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:
Wm. Krieger, Chairman
A. Hymes A. Eisenberg

GRAND BALL
Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

CORRIGAN HALL
157th St. and Broadway.
—Good Music—
The couple adjudged to be the best
dancers will each receive a silver
cup—one to the gentleman and
one to the lady.
Two turkeys will be given away.
Admission, . . . 50 Cents
(including wardrobe)
COMMITTEE:
FRANK NIMMO
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

CHOP SUEY—Nov. 16, '18
—SATURDAY—

Many Reasons Why
You Should Be a Frat
Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D., meets at Imperial Hall,
250 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first
Saturday of each month. It offers ex-
ceptional provisions in the way of life
insurance and sick benefits and unusual
social advantages. If interested write to
either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary,
1892 Brgen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or
JOHN D. SHERA, State (Eastern New York)
Organizer, 73 W. 90th St., New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union
League, Inc.
143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social,
recreative, and intellectual advancement
of its members. State meetings are held
on the second and fourth Thursdays of
every month. Members are present for
social recreation Tuesday and Thursday
evenings, Saturday and Sunday after-
noons and evenings, and also on holidays.
Visitors, coming from a distance of over
twenty-five miles, are always welcome.
Address all communications to the
Secretary, ARTHUR CAPPELLI, 143 West
125th Street, New York City.

Notice of Convention.
The Thirty-Eighth Annual Con-
vention of the Maine Mission of the
Deaf will be held at Skowhegan,
Maine, August 31, and September 1
and 2, 1918. Circulars will be ready
for distribution shortly.
ALBERT L. CARLISLE, President,
27 Forest Avenue,
Bangor, Maine.
FANNIE P. KIMBALL, Secretary,
20 Gilman Street,
Portland, Maine.

Fanwood Alumni Notice
All those eligible for membership
in the Fanwood Alumni Association
should send application with \$1.00
to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort
Washington Avenue, New York
City, who is the Treasurer.
ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
President.
WM. H. ROSE, '86,
Secretary.
123 Liberty Street, New York.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.
An Organization for the Welfare
of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS
To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional
and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Em-
ployment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and
National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of
liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against
the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines
of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, develop-
ment and extension of educational facilities
for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved
and successful methods of instruction in
schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such
methods to the need of individual pupils,
and to oppose the indiscriminate applica-
tion of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws
for the suppression of the impostor evil—
hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income
of which is to be devoted to furthering the
objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles
Michael, De l'Epée—the universal bene-
factor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP
Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the
United States;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not
citizens of the United States and Hearing
Persons interested in the welfare of the
Deaf.

FEES AND DUES
Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50
Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the
Endowment Fund at one time. All Official
Publications free to members.
Official Organ: THE N. A. D.
Every deaf citizen and all others inter-
ested in the advancement of the Deaf along
educational and industrial lines are urged
to join the Association and co-operate
financially and otherwise in promoting its
objects.
Life memberships, donations and be-
quests towards the increase of the Endow-
ment fund are especially needed and
earnestly solicited to the end that per-
manent headquarters, in charge of salaried
experts, may be maintained for the more
efficient and vigorous prosecution of the
work of the Association.

OFFICERS
James H. Clould, President,
Principal Gallaudet School,
St. Louis, Mo.
James W. Howson, First Vice-President,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Berkeley, California.
Clos G. Lamson, Second Vice-President,
Teacher School for the Deaf,
Columbus, Ohio.
Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Olathe, Kansas.
John H. McFarlane, Treasurer,
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Talladega, Alabama.
Jay C. Howard, Board Member,
Investment and Real Estate,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Olof Hanson, Board Member,
Architect,
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.
Willis Hubbard, Treasurer, Flint, Mich.
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.
Through whom remittances for dues, fees,
donations and life membership
may be made.
Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the
Deaf, Talladega.
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels,
Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNelly,
Box 707, Reno, Nev.
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent
Street, Berkeley.
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547
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Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.
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405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill,
318 East 6th Street, Washington.
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the
Deaf, St. Augustine.
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheat-
land, Wyoming.
Illinois: Rev. P. J. Hasenstab, 4426 Calu-
ment Avenue, Chicago.
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf,
Indianapolis.
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia
Street, Baton Rouge.
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1003 W.
Franklin Street, Baltimore.
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court
Street, Flint.
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Far-
hault.
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the
Deaf, Fulton.
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.
Nebraska: Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship,
School for the Deaf, Omaha.
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41,
Santa Fe.
New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111
Street, New York City.
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East
7th Street, Charlotte.
North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1891 Kitt-
son Avenue, Devils Lake.
Ohio: Miss Clos G. Lamson, School for the
Deaf, Columbus.
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the
Deaf, Sulphur.
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for
the Deaf, Salem.
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81,
Merchantsville, New Jersey.
South Dakota: I. M. Robinson, School for
the Deaf, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Staham Build-
ing, Nashville.
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf,
Newport News.
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 23,
Camano.
West Virginia: C. D. Seaton, School for the
Deaf, Romney.
Wisconsin: Thomas Hagerty, School for the
Deaf, Delavan.
Georgia and South Carolina:
JOIN THE N. A. D. DO IT NOW.

Space reserved for
BASKET-BALL & DANCE

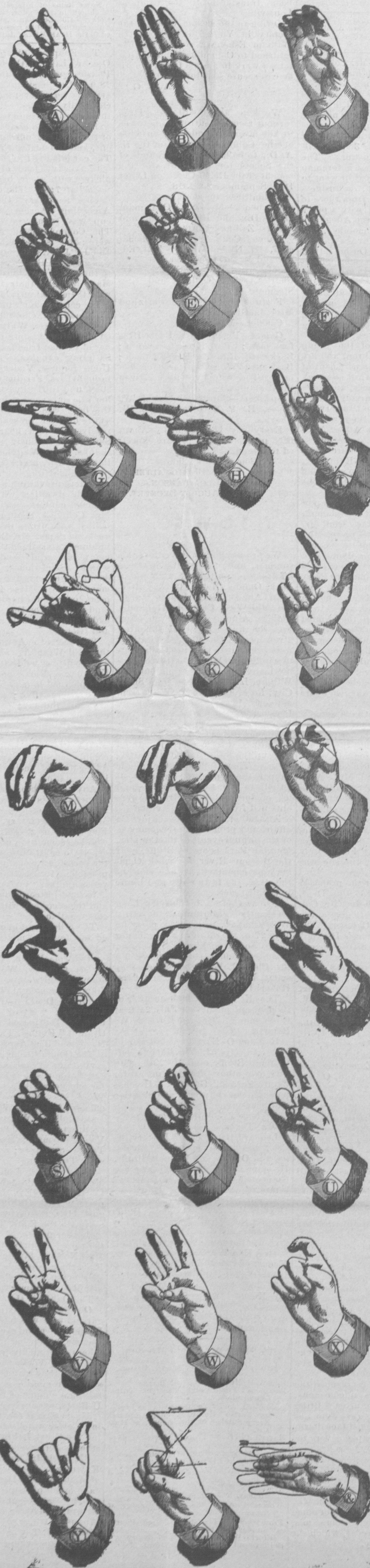
under the
Auspices of the Deaf-Mutes'
Union League.

for the
CHAMPIONSHIP N. Y. D. M.

February 22, 1919

[Particulars Later]

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



The Annual Three Days' Outing

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
ALBANY DIVISION, NO. 51,
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT
FOREST PARK

(Nature's Beauty Spot)

Ballston Lake, N. Y.

August 31 to September 2, 1918

(Field Day on Labor Day)

NOTE—A cozy cottage has been secured by us to accommodate
those who wish to spend three days with us. Price, \$3 50 per
person for three days' board and meals.

DIRECTIONS TO THE PARK—Take day or night boat. From Albany take Schene-
ctady-Saratoga Car. Ask the conductor to let you off at Forest Park. If by train,
get off at Schenectady and take car marked for Ballston Spa or Saratoga.

JOHN F. KOEPER, Chairman,
309 Vedder Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

W. S. S.
COMING
Saturday
December 14
1918

TENTH—ANNUAL
PICNIC and GAMES

Bowling

TO BE HELD AT

DEXTER PARK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Afternoon and Evening, September 14, 1918

Music by Our Favorite

ADMISSION, . . . 25 CENTS A PERSON

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Start at 3 o'clock P.M. (No entry fee.) Prizes to First and Second.

One mile run, open to deaf-mutes
75 yards dash, open to all Frats only
One-legged race, open to deaf-mutes
Running broad jump, open to deaf-mutes
50 yards dash, open to ladies
Throwing ball contest, open to ladies
Tug-of-War contest, open to all teams representing deaf-mute organizations, United
States Flag to winning team.
Bowling (3 tickets for 25 cents), contest open to gents and ladies. Cash and handsome
prizes.
Tug-of-War teams wishing to contest, kindly send their names to F. W. Meinken,
520 West 139th Street, before September 3d.

Committee of Arrangements—C. J. Sanford (Chairman), V. Anderson, E. Berg, J.
Rudolph, F. W. Meinken.

Directions—At Park Row take Cypress Hills train and get off at Elden Lane (75th
Street) Station. From Chambers Street change at Gates Avenue Station for
Cypress Hills train.

WANTED

deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to
foresee future needs and can face the
problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many
neglected duties—not the least of
which is to insure our lives.

Do you know that the oldest Company
in America issues the best policy con-
tract ever offered to the deaf, on terms
so liberal it will fairly astonish you?
It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance
applied for is declined, because men
wait too long. The moral is obvious:
DO IT NOW while you are able!

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York City

NEW JERSEY CON- VENTION.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE AS-
SOCIATION OF THE DEAF
will hold their 11th Biennial Con-
vention, Labor Day, September 2d,
at the New Jersey School for the
Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Morning session will open prompt-
ly at 10 A.M.; afternoon at 1:45
P.M. A fine programme is assured
those who attend.

The afternoon session will be
taken up by the Weston Jenkins
Memorial exercises.

There will be a luncheon served
at small cost, and the proceeds
turned over to the Red Cross.

This later affair will be in charge
of the Deaf Ladies of Trenton. The
general public invited.

R. CRANDOL STEPHENSON,
CHAS. T. HUMMER,
Committee.